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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1910.

EIGHT PAGES.

FIERCE STORM RAGED IN THE MOUNTAINS; DAMAGE WAS GREAT.

Bolt of Lightning Struck No. 97 Near Sand Patch and Un-roofed Four Merchandise Cars.

MAPLE GROVES WIPE OUT

Famous Patch of Sugar Trees Known as Heck's Grove, Near Garrett, Are Snapped Like Twigs—Edgewood Park, at Somerset, Obliterated.

Saturday night was one long to be remembered by the trainmen of the Connellsville division whose runs took them over the mountains, and who struck the summit of the Alleghenies as the worst of the storm was raging. The historians of the cab and caboose from now on will recall number and talk of them as happening before or after the "big storm of June, 1910."

But wild as was the night, and veterans of the rail say they never saw a worse one, the main line of the Connellsville Division was lucky. Although the rain attained the proportions of a downpour between Sand Patch and Meyersdale, and poured in torrents along every section of the line between Cumberland and Connellsville, making a rushing river out of the Dark Devil Youghiogheny, there was not a wreck along the division. Landslides were numerous. The mountain streams which overleaped their banks and washed down the perpendicular cliffs which have the right-of-way, sweeping before them earth and stones, blocked the main tracks at many points. The hills were badly washed and at points rocks toppled and tumbled on uncertain foundations.

The most thrilling experience was that of Conductor Charles B. Ladd and the crew of No. 97 Saturday afternoon. The train emerged from Sand Patch tunnel just as the storm was at its worst. Before it had reached Meyersdale a bolt of lightning struck the center of the crack freight train. Rods were torn from four box cars and blown away by the gale. It was a thrilling ride for the crew and at times the wind was so strong it threatened to blow the entire train from the rails.

The damage in the mountains was severe. Between Sand Patch and Garrett's Grove, sugar maples which withstood the ravages of nature for a hundred years or more, was literally wiped out by a single blast of the hurricane. Immense trees were snapped off as though they were twigs. It was a cyclone that whirled through the mountains. Men who have been through the genuine cyclones of Kansas say they are mild compared with the gale which blew in the mountains Saturday night. Trees were uprooted or struck by lightning. Edgewood Park, at Somerset, owned by J. A. Berkley, was wiped out by the wind.

The rain was the heaviest in years. It came in torrents. In the mountains it was much worse than the coke region, and the river rose to almost unprecedented heights. Every tributary to the Youghiogheny and Casselman river and Laurel creek swept far above its natural boundary and helped swell the main streams. At Ohio City the Youghiogheny was within a few feet of the county bridge which spans the stream. The falls were a majestic sight; although the river was so high as to almost obliterate traces of the great natural curiosity of the Alleghenies.

Great damage to crops was done by the hard rain. Lands were washed or flooded, while along the river banks garden patches were inundated and flood-swept. Green timber was washed out while immense logs which withstood the ravages of high water for years were torn from their moorings and swept over the rocks to the less precipitous stretches below.

The storm was attended by terrific electrical effects. Sharp bolts of lightning played from all points in the sky, and struck, too. Each flash was succeeded by a clap of thunder even more alarming than the lightning reverberating among the hills. The lightning played havoc with the telephone lines of the county. Although the local exchanges escaped with but few phones being out of commission, others were not so fortunate. Besides the phones were burnt out by lightning, a number of poles were blown down, taking with them miles of wire which had to be repaired. Gauge men worked all day yesterday on the task of getting the system in working order once more.

IN THE KLONDIKE

Storm Was More Severe Than in Northern Fayette County.

The southern end of Fayette county sustained worse damage from Saturday night's storm than any other section. The rain was worse and the lightning more severe. The wind was also high. The lines of the West Penn (Continued on Second page)

DAMAGE ON WEST SIDE.

Trees Were BLOWN OVER Blocking Some Streets.

At the home of Simon G. Martz, corner of Ninth and Leisenring avenue, West Side, a big poplar tree fell across the lot, partly covering the roof of the kitchen. On Ninth street, just below the home of Fred Rohrer, a big tree was blown over, demolishing a new boardwalk. Mr. Rohrer had just completed. On First street trees were blown down. The big tree beside the Polish church on Seventh street, was blown down, too.

Several of the billboards on the west end of the Youghiogheny bridge were blown down and demolished.

Point Marion Threatened by Raging Cheat

United Press Telegram.

POINT MARION, June 20.—Millions of feet of lumber and hundreds of logs are being carried out of the Cheat river as the result of the storms Saturday and today. The river has reached the flood stage. It is now 30 feet and still rising. A 35 foot stage is expected by evening.

If the river reaches 35 feet, and this is feared, a large part of Point Marion will be flooded. A vacant house was struck by lightning and destroyed. A 50-foot bridge span has floated out of the river.

Conditions here are serious and unless the flood abates quickly great damage will be done to property.

Man Marooned for Two Days on Davidson Island

United Press Telegram.

CONCORD, N. H., June 20.—Mrs. Marilla Ricker is preparing to make a campaign for Governor of New Hampshire on the Republican ticket. She has paid the assessment required under the primary law and is expected here soon to push her candidacy.

Mrs. Ricker was the first woman admitted to the bar in New Hampshire, and one of the first in the District of Columbia. She was once suggested as Minister to Colombia, Central America.

GOES TO HOT SPRINGS.

HAT REGAR, Crippled Fireman, Sent There for Rheumatism.

Hat Regar, the crippled fireman who has been in relief ever since the Wabash fire of six years ago, has been sent to Hot Springs, Ark., by Councilman W. P. Clark, appointed by Council to handle the \$300 appropriated for Regar's benefit.

It is believed that a few weeks at Hot Springs will do a great deal for Regar's benefit.

Will Oust Beef Trust.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 20.—(Special)—Attorney General Major today filed quo warranto proceedings with the State Supreme Court to oust the beef trust from Missouri.

Steamer Aground.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 20.—(Special)—The Norwegian steamer Holmida is ashore off Sable Island in a port hole position.

Wheeler Boy Drowned in the Yough Losing Balance Catching Driftwood.

The Youghiogheny river yesterday morning claimed another victim and the already long list of casualties resulting from high water in the dark dell stream now bears the name of Charles O'Brien, a 11 year old boy. O'Brien lost his balance while angling for driftwood from a突木 in the old B. & O. bridge at Green Junction. Before the eyes of scores of companions and flood spectators he tumbled into the raging torrent and passed from view.

Braving the flood and lightning death in a watery form, one or two of the best swimmers of the party plunged into the stream and dove deep into the eddy which seemed to catch the debris at the pier. The men remained in the river until cramps threatened a fatality of 10 children. He was the eighth one to die. Only a few weeks ago an infant child, the youngest here, succumbed. Mr. O'Brien is employed as a fireman at the West Penn power house. Both parents are prostrated over the latest calamity, they have sustained.

Charles O'Brien of Wheeler, Ills. and death now leaves us two from a family of 10 children. He was the eighth one to die. Only a few weeks ago an infant child, the youngest here, succumbed. Mr. O'Brien is employed as a fireman at the West Penn power house. Both parents are prostrated over the latest calamity, they have sustained.

TWO KILLED WHEN ENGINE HITS DERRICK NEAR SOMERSET; ENRAGED ITALIANS PURSUE ENGINEER HALEY.

Two men were killed and a dozen others injured yesterday afternoon when a light engine and engine struck the big wrecking derrick of the Connellsville division and knocked it into Cox Run. The accident occurred at Bridge No. 202 on the Somerset and Cambria branch of the B. & O., which had been washed away by the flood. One of the victims was an Italian and members of his race who were working on job were enraged at Engineer Haley that they pursued him for some distance, threatening for vengeance. Haley outdistanced his pursuers and escaped. He is prostrated as a result of the calamity.

After the derrick had been taken to the washout it was chained to the tracks and the engine was sent back to Rockwood for supplies. The bridge is on a curve and as the engine re-

turned, Haley, it is said, was fixing something about the locomotive and did not find his bearings until the engine had crashed into the derrick. The big steel machine was torn loose from the tracks and plunged into the stream. So enraged were they over the affair that plot ran rampant. Thirsting for vengeance, they made for the cab of the locomotive. Haley saw them coming, slipped out on the other side of the engine and beat a hasty retreat across the field. The Italians followed, only abandoning pursuit when Haley outdistanced them.

William Kester and an unknown Italian were buried beneath the wreckage. Kester, his back broken, was excreted and started toward the Memorial hospital in Johnstown. He died before arriving there. The Italian was buried beneath the debris. His body was not recovered. He was known on the work as No. 7.

Assistant Foreman B. F. May of Hyndman and eight or 10 others were scratched and bruised by their wild scramble to escape injury when they saw the collision was inevitable.

Most of those on the job were Italians. So enraged were they over the affair that plot ran rampant. Thirsting for vengeance, they made for the cab of the locomotive and did not find his bearings until the engine had crashed into the derrick. The big steel machine was torn loose from the tracks and plunged into the stream. So enraged were they over the affair that plot ran rampant. Thirsting for vengeance, they made for the cab of the locomotive and did not find his bearings until the engine had crashed into the derrick. The big steel machine was torn loose from the tracks and plunged into the stream. So enraged were they over the affair that plot ran rampant. Thirsting for vengeance, they made for the cab of the locomotive and did not find his bearings until the engine had crashed into the derrick. The big steel machine was torn loose from the tracks and plunged into the stream. So enraged were they over the affair that plot ran rampant. 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LOCAL STORM WAS FIERCE ONE.

The Yough River Rose Nine Feet in Night.

STREETS BLOCKADED BY TREES

Chiefly on the West Side and Electricity and Thunder Saturday Night Caused Much Apprehension—Much Debris Washed onto the Streets.

The oldest inhabitant does not remember a storm which was so violent for so long a time as that Saturday night. The worst of the storm began about 10 o'clock and continued until long after midnight. The rain fell in torrents for hours, swept by a violent wind and accompanied by terrific bolts of lightning and roars of thunder.

The river rose over 9 feet over Saturday night, the most rapid rise of the river can be remembered. From a moderate depth of four feet Saturday evening the river over night became a rushing torrent and by Sunday morning a stage of 13.12 feet had been reached.

The farmers sustained severe losses to their crops, lawns were washed and collared flooded. East of town along the trolley line, the rain inundated acres of land. The flat between Chambersburg and Conshohocken was a lake for several hours and street car traffic was impeded. There was a slight slide on the Butterfield hill which made it necessary to transfer passengers until 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

The rain was so severe that but few railroads were large enough to carry off the water. On scores of dwellings the water backed up and ran down between the walls. Wallpaper and plaster suffered.

The Wright-Metzler Company had a fight against water late Saturday night when water began to drip into the storeroom. It was necessary to move hundreds of dollars worth of silk and dress goods in order to protect them from damage.

Trees were uprooted and struck by lightning. Several telegraph poles were also hit. The big tree at Joseph Tippin's place along South Pittsburgh street was blown across that thoroughfare. Trees were uprooted in many parts of town, particularly on the West Side.

The footbridge across Mount creek, near the Silko mill, was washed down stream and jammed against the railroad bridge around the bend. The cribbing at the end of Johnson avenue was washed out and paving damaged.

The rain washed much dirt from the unpaved streets of the Pinnacle and deposited it along Pittsburgh street. Street Commissioner J. W. Stouffer had a big gang of men at work this morning cleaning up this deposit. The roads in the country districts were badly washed.

FIERCE STORM RAGED IN MOUNTAINS.

(Continued from First Page.) Between Uniontown and Brownsville and Masontown suffered considerable damage. Bullard was washed from the tracks at many points. Late Saturday night Roadmaster Frank Rivers and Chief Engineer J. L. Frischknecht went to the scene of the worst trouble with Division Superintendent W. F. Long and superintended the work of getting the track into condition once more. The first car to go through to Brownsville reached there at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, but tramped over the crippled section towards Masontown was not resumed until 3 o'clock last evening. Before that time passengers were transferred.

On the Brownsville line the worst trouble occurred in the neighborhood of Elbert and Orlon. On the Mason town line it was worst at Leckrone. About 50 people spent the night on the coke ovens there.

Two cars on the Mason town and four on the Brownsville line were caught behind the washouts and filed to reach Uniontown until about 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The car that left Brownsville at 8 o'clock Saturday night struck the washout at Fairbanks. The car that followed 30 minutes later was also held up. It was decided to spend the night there. To attempt a return trip to Brownsville was discussed and decided against, for fear that other washouts might have occurred. Five women passengers on the two cars, secured accommodations at Fairbanks over night. Two cars were also caught between Sinking and Fairbanks and both passengers and crew spent the entire night on the road. Two crews on the Mason town line were compelled to spend the night in their cars. One car succeeded in getting back to Mason town and unloading its passengers, but the other was not so fortunate. For several miles the crew of this car waded through several feet of water to make sure the track was safe.

The small bridge at Leckrone was

Final Plans for Malta Picnic At Cascade Park on Wednesday.

Manager George G. Rose of Cascade Park arrived in town today for the purpose of assisting the Knights of Malta in advertising their big picnic next Wednesday. This afternoon Mr. Rose will put up a big box kite from the top of one of the skyscrapers. This evening he will send up six balloons, to each of which will be attached a ticket. The finders of these six tickets can have them exchanged for free transportation at the shoe store of Gorman & Company on East Main street, good to Cascade park and return.

The band will be out this evening and those who follow the musicians will see the balloons go up. They will be sent into the air from different points.

almost totally wrecked while a bad slide occurred in the Leckrone cut, at the southern end of the big steel bridge. This was soon cleared.

The Monongahela railroad suffered severely from washouts and not a mile of track in the Klondyke region escaped injury. Some stretches of track dropped as much as eight feet. Dozens of sidings were washed out at Leckrone a big wooden bridge was carried away by the torrent and deposited across the tracks near Peanut works. Another bridge now rests near the Leckrone depot. Many country bridges were washed away.

Many mines in the southern end of the county will be handicapped for some time to come. Many slopes have badly flooded and it will take some time to pump the water out of the workings. Another bridge now rests near the Leckrone depot. Many country bridges were washed away.

To ascertain the extent of damage done to the Erie plants in the Klondyke region a party of officials inspected the works yesterday. In the party were General Superintendent W. H. Clegernan, Chief Engineer J. P. Miller, Assistant Chief Engineer T. W. Dawson and Division Manager J. W. Campbell.

At the brewery of the Johnson Brewing Company, 1,000 empty kegs were washed several hundred yards away. The machinery was also damaged. The reservoir at Eddenden burst and the stock in the cellar of the Union Supply Company's store was damaged.

The line of the Fayette County Gas Company was washed out near Mason town causing the supply to be cut off most of the day yesterday. At Shady Grove park the lake was put out of commission by the dam giving away. About \$500 damage was done to the park. Hull and wind did damage about Dunbar.

THREE HOUSES STRUCK DOWN AT PERRYOPOLIS

Lightning Played Tag During the Storm: There on Friday Afternoon.

Special to The Courier.

PERRYOPOLIS, June 20.—During the heavy thunder storm which passed over this vicinity on last Friday afternoon the lightning played tag with a number of buildings. It struck three residences in town tearing large holes in the roofs, namely those of Allen Carson, Ross Estesling and J. Carns. It did not fire to the building but at the Carson and Carns' homes the inmates were severely shocked. A large bear, near Star Junction and a residence in the vicinity of Flatwoods were also struck but not damaged to any great extent.

HOW THE BANK HELPS.

Civic Pride Should Lead Every One to Have a Bank Account.

A good bank helps the whole community in which it is located—helps even those who do not patronize it. It takes the money of those who have no immediate use for it, pays them interest on it, and loan it to those who have use for it, pledging its own capital and surplus as security. Honored money is no use to anyone, but every dollar that finds its way to a bank becomes an active dollar—helping to extend commerce, to build homes, to buy farms, to operate mills and factories, to make work plentiful, to better the conditions of ent'loye and employer alike. Civic pride should lead every man who has an income, even a small one, to patronize a bank, and the First National of Connellsville cordially invites you to open either a checking or a savings account with it. Four per cent. on savings.

Back Again in Connellsville.

Mr. P. H. Brown, Philadelphia's leading foot specialist, is again in Connellsville at the Hotel Royal for fifteen days commencing next Monday, June 26th. During Mr. Brown's previous visits to Connellsville in the past twenty years he has completely and permanently cured some of the worst cases of painful and aching feet, toes, corns, bunions, ingrowing toenails, callous on soles of feet, enlarged big toe joints, clubbing, thick toe too, bunions, etc., by his painless, delicate, antiseptic method. Instantly after treatment new and eloquent strong shoes can be worn with ease and comfort. He is assisted by his wife, Mrs. E. Y. Brown, an expert and experienced chiropodist. Their residence and operating parlors at the Hotel Royal with elaborate service unique or anything very convenient and suitable for the accommodation of their patients.

Charged With Bootlegging.

Charles Miller, a well known Uniontown man was arrested on Saturday evening by Constable Charles Bettis of Uniontown on a charge of selling liquor illegally. He is under \$1,000 bail.

The sale of railroad tickets to the park began this morning at the store of Gorman & Company. Those desiring to go along on the picnic can purchase their tickets at Gorman's instead of waiting in line at the Lake & Erie depot on the morning of the picnic. The Pittsburgh & Lake Erie has arranged to run three special trains. Each train will consist of a combination baggage car and 10 coaches. The trains leave at 7:15, 7:45 and 8:15 in the morning. Returning the last section will be to Connellsville by 10:30. Free coffee and milk will be served on the picnic grounds.

The committee in charge of the picnic is E. N. Stahl, J. G. Gorman, Daniel T. Hirtleman, E. E. Penn and Jacob Whitley.

John Kell Has Birthday Dinner; is 80 Years Old

John Kell, a well known resident of Dry Hill in Lower Tyrone township and widely known throughout the Yough region, celebrated his eightieth birthday yesterday with a small dinner party at his home. The affair was a very enjoyable one for all present, among whom were the following: Bradon H. Kell, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Kell and three daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coffman, Mr. Samuel Pierol, Miss Catherine Kell, Alfred Kell, William B. Chalif of Wilkinsburg and Mr. and Mrs. William Cable of East Dawson.

John Kell was born in Connellsville on June 29th, 1830. He moved to Lower Tyrone township when he was a boy. Since 1851 he has not lost one in his predict except in the year 1862. Then he was serving in the Civil War and voted in the field, but the vote was counted in Tyrone. He has never lived farther away from Connellsville than eight miles. His wife, who was Madeline Wurtz, of Dawson, is 77 years old and still has her beauty like her husband. During the Civil War Mr. Kell served for two years and nine months as a member of the Sixteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry. The machinery was also damaged. The reservoir at Eddenden burst and the stock in the cellar of the Union Supply Company's store was damaged.

The line of the Fayette County Gas

Company was washed out near Mason town causing the supply to be cut off most of the day yesterday. At Shady Grove park the lake was put out of

commission by the dam giving away.

About \$500 damage was done to the park. Hull and wind did damage about Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Brown will leave this afternoon for Brownsville, Texas. They have been called west by the illness of their daughter, Mrs. Anna Smith, who resides in Mrs. Pierol's home in Brownsville.

Miss Anna Pierol is a sister of Mr. H. C. Pierol of Connellsville and is well known here.

Wedding Invitations Out.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Feldstein of Uniontown have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ida Feldstein and Maurine Neessner of Brownsville to be solemnized Tuesday evening and Wednesday.

Frank Holland, who is employed in the Westinghouse office, Pittsburgh was here yesterday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Holland.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Brown will leave this afternoon for Brownsville, Texas. They have been called west by the illness of their daughter, Mrs. Anna Smith, who resides in Mrs. Pierol's home in Brownsville.

Miss Anna Pierol is a sister of Mr. H. C. Pierol of Connellsville and is well known here.

Death.

Jacob Shryver, 70 years, died this morning at 5 o'clock at the home of his daughter Mrs. G. B. Roberts, at Vanderbildt. Death was due to general debilities. Funeral services will be held tomorrow. Friends are invited to call at the home of the deceased at 10 o'clock.

In addition to Mrs. Roberts, deceased is survived by two daughters and one son.

Michael Sweeney,

Michael Sweeney, a brother of Edward Sweeney of the West Side, died Saturday morning at his home at Braddock.

He was buried at the cemetery in

Braddock.

In addition to Mrs. Sweeney, deceased is survived by two daughters and one son.

Notice.

There will be a meeting of the L. O. O. M. baseball club at the club rooms, Tuesday, June 21, at 8:30 P. M. All ball players in the organization are requested to be present. O. P. Burns, Manager.

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The Ben Greet Players.

What promises to be one of the most successful engagements ever played by the company of artists, the Ben Greet Players, will be given in Uniontown Tuesday afternoon and evening, July 5, for the benefit of the Uniontown hospital. The company was secured by Mrs. J. V. Thompson and Mrs. Frank Semans and their appearance in Uniontown promises to be one of the most prominent social events of the season. The beautiful lawn of Mrs. F. M. Semans and Mrs. J. V. Thompson where the attractions will be given, are ideal settings for such plays as "As You Like It," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The former attraction will be presented in the afternoon on Mrs. J. V. Thompson's lawn and the latter in the evening on Mrs. Sonnen's beautiful Japanese garden. A beautiful feature of the evening performance will be the catlike light effects used by the Ben Greet Players.

For 29 years in England and for the past seven years in the United States the Ben Greet Players have delighted large audiences everywhere.

Wedding Tomorrow.

Mrs. Martha Long, daughter of Mrs. Robert S. Long of Main street, and George Edwards, a D. & O. stenographer, will be married tomorrow morning at the home of the bride-elect, Rev. Mr. Watson, of the Christian church, will officiate. The ceremony will be witnessed only by the near relatives of the young couple. Miss Long taught in the West Side schools last year. She also taught for several terms in Dunbar township. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will leave for the East to spend their honeymoon.

Christian Endeavor Convention.

A convention of the Christian Endeavor Society of Fayette county will be held Thursday evening and Friday

of this week in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Uniontown. Rev. Bannon, State President of the Society, will deliver an address on Friday evening. A number of local persons will attend.

Social Was Success.

Despite the inclement weather the social held last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Carrie Zimmerman on East Fairview avenue was quite a success. The affair was given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society and the proceeds will be used to help defray the expense of cleaning the church.

Cradle Roll Reception.

The annual reception of the Cradle Roll Department of the First Presbyterian Church will be held Wednesday afternoon, June 29, in the church chapel.

Five Hundred at Armory.

Mr. George Munson will entertain at five hundred Wednesday afternoon, June 29, at the Armory.

Summer County Wedding.

The marriage of Harvey Shoemaker and Miss Pearl Walker of Rockwood was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Elk Lick, Pa. Rev. A. C. Miller officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker were married in the United Evangelical Church.

Ross Kinnell and Miss Pearl Stoner of Rockwood witnessed the ceremony. The wedding was followed by a well appointed wedding dinner at the home of Rev. Mr. Miller.

Frank Holland, who is employed in the Westinghouse office, Pittsburgh was here yesterday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Holland.

DEATHS.

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

CONFLUENCE.

SMITHFIELD.

DUNBAR. June 20.—Dunbar was visited by another bad storm on Saturday evening, which did more damage than ever at the one on Friday evening, and at 11:30 P. M. Saturday night, one of the worst rain storms that ever visited the section came upon us. The rain came down in sheets, and a while it looked as if it was a cloud burst. The street car tracks between the Punk House and the foot of Birch Hill on Confluence Street, were submerged for about an hour. All passengers were transferred and before a car could get through the water car and men from the West Side car barns were brought in. The water had risen so high that it overflowed its banks and reached the first floor of several houses, but outside many gardens were washed out.

George W. Wagner, who has been visiting his wife and two sons, Charles and George, Jr., at Los Angeles, California, arrived Saturday evening, turned home on Friday evening. Mrs. Wagner, who is in California for the benefit of her health, is slowly improving. She was in the west during the spring and winter. On her return home Mr. Wagner visited all points of interest throughout the west.

Superintendent Stewart P. Marshall, who has been visiting friends at Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities for the past two weeks, arrived home on Friday evening.

Frank McFarland, of Pittsburg, who was in Washington, D. C., attended the Democratic State Convention, returned home Friday evening.

Miss Nettie Bergens of Uniontown was here on Saturday the guest of friends.

Mrs. Harry Williams was shopping in Connellsville on Saturday.

Mrs. Adam Wartmann was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Wartmann on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connell and son, Thomas, who have been here the guest of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Connell, of Spee's Hill, have remained here.

Miss Goldie Kain was the guest of friends in Mt. Braddock yesterday.

Miss Hilda Phillips of Uniontown was here on Saturday.

The Fortnightly Methodist will hold their second annual recital on Friday evening, June 23, in the Presbyterian Church at 8 P. M. The club has arranged the services of the St. Louis choir of Pittsburgh to give the recital and a very interesting and pleasant evening is to store for those who attend.

The Standard Tram Company, the following institutions: Mr. Dwyer, Mr. Linist, barton; Mr. Miller, cellist; Miss Leach, pianist. An admission of 50 cents will be charged.

Mr. Johnson was a visitor to Pittsburgh, returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Samuel G. Martin and son, William, and Miss Elsie Martin were the guests of friends on Saturday.

Mrs. Fannie Carroll and daughter, Miss Ada, of Butler were here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carroll on Saturday.

Mr. Peter Johnson was a business caller in Uniontown on Saturday.

Miss Reine Carroll, guest of Misses Irene Thompson of Wheeling, W. Va., spent Friday the guest of friends in Uniontown.

The social meeting held by the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian Church on Friday evening was a decided success. After all odds were against them, they turned out.

At 11 o'clock daily refreshments were served by the Committee of the society.

Mr. Ethel Buckingham of Connellsville was here on Saturday the guest of friends.

Dr. H. J. Cott of Connellsville was a professional visitor here on Saturday. The weather was fine and he had a good time on the grounds surrounding the St. Alphonsus Church on Wednesday evening by the Young Ladies' Society, was a decided success. After all odds were against them, they turned out.

John O'Rourke of Hyndman was here yesterday in the interest of the railroads.

M. P. Stump, postmaster and merchant at Hyndman, was here yesterday enroute to Meadville.

J. B. Culbertson and P. S. Krueger, two young fellows from Lowell, transacting business yesterday.

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The Daily Courier.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers
The Daily Courier.
The Weekly Courier.

H. E. NYDORF,
President and Managing Editor.
J. H. W. KIRK,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 1274 W.
Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

TELEPHONE RINGS,
CITY HUTCH AND REPORTERS,
Bell 12, Two Rings; Tri-State 55, Two
BUSINESS OFFICE, JOHN AND CIVIL
COURT, Tri-State 55, One Ring;
G. H. NYDORF, Editor and Manager,
Bell 11.

ADVERTISING,
THE DAILY COURIER is the only
daily newspaper in the Connellsville
region which敢 to print its name
courage to print a daily report under
date of the exact number of copies it
prints. It is a fact that we do not
put forth some extravagance claims, but
furnish no figures. Advertising rates
on application.

THE WEEKLY COURIER is the
recognized organ of the Connellsville
people, and since it is an advertising
medium for such interests, Entered
as second-class matter at the
postoffice, Connellsville.

SUBSCRIPTION,
DAILY, \$1.00 per year; per copy,
WEEKLY, \$1.00 per year; per copy.
PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only
to collectors or newsagents.
Any irregularity or carelessness in
the delivery of The Courier to homes
by the carriers in Connellsville, or
any other place, should be re-
ported to this office at once.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUN-
TY of Fayette, ss:
Before me, the subscriber, a Notary
Public, within and for said County and
State, personally appeared James J.
Driscoll, who being duly sworn accord-
ing to law, deposes and says:

That he is Manager of Circulation of
The Courier, a daily newspaper pub-
lished in Connellsville, and states
the number of papers printed during
the week ending Saturday, June 18,

1910.
June 13.....1,000
June 14.....1,000
June 15.....1,000
June 16.....1,000
June 17.....1,000
June 18.....1,000
Total.....3,000
Daily Average.....1,000

That the daily circulation by months
for the year 1910 to date was as fol-
lows:

1909 Total Daily
Copies Avg.
January.....1,000
February.....1,000
March.....1,000
April.....1,000
May.....1,000
June.....1,000
July.....1,000
August.....1,000
September.....1,000
October.....1,000
November.....1,000
December.....1,000
Total.....1,000
Avg.....1,000

And further saith not.

JAS. J. DRISCOLL,
Sworn to and subscribed in
this 20th day of June, 1910.
J. H. KIRK, Notary Public.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1910.

THE WASTE AND DAMAGE
OF JUNE FLOODS.

Frightful weather is not uncommon to June, neither are June floods uncom-
mon to the Youghiogheny river. The deluge of Saturday night estab-
lished no record. It has rained harder and longer, and the river has
risen higher and faster more madly on
its journey to the sea, but it was
something of a rain and much of a
flood.

The rains and floods have done
much damage to crops and property.
Most of this damage could be avoided
by the conservation of our water sup-
plies upon the lines recently laid
down, that is to say by cultivating
timber growth on the watershed and
the banks of the streams and the con-
struction of storage reservoirs at suffi-
cient intervals to impound the excess
water of the floods for use during the
dry seasons.

Year by year the domestic water
problem grows more serious, and until
definite action along the suggested
conservation lines is taken, the
situation will grow worse instead of
better.

It is time for the public to awaken
to the fact that the proposition is one
of public utility, not of academic dis-
cussion.

THE DECADENT AND
DEMORALIZED DEMOCRACY.

The ticket and the platform of the
Allentown convention indicate that
the Democratic party of Pennsylvania
is not only still decadent but also
hopelessly divided.

The mysterious withdrawal at the
eleventh hour of Cyrus Larnie Munson,
if not the unanimous choice of the
convention for the Gubernatorial
nomination, at least the undoubted
choice of a majority of the delegates,
had a distinctly demoralizing effect
upon the representatives of Democ-
racy; and the effect, it may be added,
has not yet passed away, and will
probably linger through the idea of
November.

Ex-Candidate Munson is accused of
having been "born" by the enemy, and
even the strict and good Colonel Gut-
trey, who has paid the freight of the
Democratic party through years of
doubt and discouragement, is accused
of having been grossly deceived by
some of his trusted lieutenants.

The platform though written by
James tiny Gordon, once Governor
Pattison's mouthpiece in the State
Senate, barring its Tariff plank, is a
clever imitation of progressive Repub-
licanism. It raises no new issues,
sounds no keynote, discloses no good
reasons why Pennsylvania voters
should change the existing order of
things for new and untold experiments.
It has not even the merit of
originality. It indicates a helpless and
hopeless Democratic condition. It
proves that the Democratic party has
not yet recovered from the dry rot

THE SMALL BOY'S VACATION.
From a fond parent's notebook.

which has sapped its strength since
Bryanism blighted its hopes.

After all, is it any wonder Cyrus
Larnie Munson got cold feet?

THE CHILDREN'S
PLAYGROUND PROPOSITION.

The Connellsville playground proposi-
tion has bloomed forth again at the
suggestion of The Courier. We will
hope that the playgrounds movement
will not be sidetracked again, but that
it will be carried to consummation by
the people-spirited and philanthropical
citizens.

There is no reason why it should not
be. The undertaking is not too great
for a progressive community like ours.
The cost of the improvement
will not be prohibitive nor will the
expense of maintenance be burdensome.
The ground is offered on very
reasonable terms.

If the citizens of Connellsville will
remember that they once were boys
themselves with extensive and natural
playgrounds all around town and recall
the good old times of long ago it
will not be difficult for them to realize
that something is due to the boys
of today who are without any adequate
playgrounds within reach.

Plenty of fresh air and exercise in
proper environment makes healthy and
whole-some boys, and healthy and
wholesome boys, with the assistance
of our excellent public schools, make
good citizens.

HOW TO BECOME
AND REMAIN POPULAR.

Some persons feel aggrieved at
the world because they are not as
popular as other persons. Some
persons have more money than other
persons, and their money seems to
make them more popular, but the
popularity which rests upon money
is more apparent than real, and it
seldom survives the loss of the
money. If one wants to be popular
with a lasting popularity, a popularity
which money cannot buy or ad-
versely take away, he or she can gain
that distinction and have that joy by
observing the following rules laid
down by the Christian World:

Don't contradict people, even if
you're right.

Don't be impulsive about the af-
fairs of even your most intimate friend.

Don't undertake anything because
you don't possess it.

Remember that everybody else is
happier than you.

Don't conclude that you have never
had any opportunities in life.

Don't believe all the evils you hear.
Don't gossip, even if it does
interest a crowd.

Don't advertise your woes and pains.
Be a gentleman and a gentlewoman
in the gentle sense, and practice
the religion of the Golden Rule. People
whose conduct are governed by these
rules are filled with sunshine and
radiate happiness. People delight to
serve and honor them. Their kind-
nesses come back to them with
tireless interest; their lives are a
public benefit; their memories linger
like sweet perfume, and are
engraved on the hearts of the people
in letters more enduring than brass.

In the wreck of matter and the ruin
of worlds, it is pleasing to note that
Editor Bailey of the Johnstown Demo-
cratic, the uncompromising advocate of
secession, has withdrawn from Cambria
county's Democratic delegation
in line for his friend, William
Henry Ferry. But one lone delegate
escapes his hypnotic influence, and he
avoids him. Let us hope that the
agents show what one determined editor
can accomplish within the sphere of
his legitimate influence. If all edit-
tors were as persistent, aggressive and
unyielding as Editor Bailey, politics
would take on a new phase and the
demands of the press would receive
more consideration than Harrisburg.

The Republican Machine has nothing
to do with the Democratic Machine.

The Washington Board of Trade is
to be congratulated with five hundred
members. Connellsville has welcomed
a good many Western Pennsylvanians

to the Old Swimming Hole is a cold
and muddy proposition as yet.

Greensburg's new railroad station
is on the way, and the Hollidaysburg and
Brownsville free bridges are not far
behind.

China thinks English is good enough
to furnish her with verbal commun-
ication with the commercial world, and

THE DAILY COURIER, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

The Advance of the Season Turns
Our Minds Towards

Porch Comforts.

The porch can be made the most inviting place about the house at a very small expense. Many make it their living room throughout the hot summer months. What about your porch? Mattings, Rugs, Shades, Cushions, etc., are real necessities for coziness and comfort.

"Waite" Grass Rugs

In all sizes. Made of fine long fibre tightly woven together with strong chain and bound at edges with heavy binding. These are both heavy, durable and good looking and are easily kept clean. We have them with colored woven and stenciled borders. Sizes are 6x8 feet, 8x10 feet and 9x12 feet. Prices \$4.00 to \$9.00

Grass Matting

Made of same material as the above with bound edges and striped woven border. This is especially desirable for porch coverings on account of the different widths, cool appearance and durability. Shown in 4 quarter, 6 quarter and 8 quarter widths and priced at per yard 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Vudor Shades

Absolutely the best Porch Shades on the market. Comes in all desired widths and keeps your porch cool and shaded. Are so well made that they scarcely need an introduction. They come in dark green, light green, tan and mottled. Prices range from \$2.25 to \$5.50

Madras Curtains

Just the thing for summer porches and curtains. Their beauty together with their inexpensiveness have made them popular. Colors are green and white, red and white and blue and white stripes and three and four color combinations. Prices rise gradually a pair from 75c to \$3.00.

New Rugs Arrive

Up in our rug department are some new comers that show color and taste in selection. They are 9x12 Body Brussels and Tapestry Rugs in new designs and color effects that we know will appeal to any who see them. You will also find the prices just as much an attraction.

E. DUNN

129-131-133 N. PITTSBURG STREET.

Executor's Notice.

STATE OF LOUISIANA HY.
ATT. DECLASSIFIED.

Letters testamentary in the above
estate having been granted to the
testator and probated, intended to the
said estate are presented for payment,
and those having claims to pre-
sent the same without delay, to

HOBERT NORRIS, Executor.

Attorneys, Sterling, Higbee & Matthews.

Connellsville, Pa.

13-20-27-June-11-1910

STAHLMAN PLUMBING CO.

Steam and hot air heating. Repair
work of all kinds promptly attended
to. Estimated charges furnished on
contract. Once in a lifetime codis-

tribution.

JUST LOOK-\$1.95-OXFORDS AND
PUMPS.

All styles in patent, tan and gun metals. You don't have to in-
vest very much to have a new pair of low cuts for the Fourth. Better
get them now. They may be gone by the Fourth.

SCREEN DOORS.

We have a complete run of sizes in Screen Doors and Windows
and are offering the best built doors on the market for the least
money.

Natural Finish Varnished Doors, in all sizes, with spindles and
ornamental corner brackets, complete with hinges, handles
and all fixtures, any size, complete \$1.49

Cherry Stained Doors, all sizes, strongly built with cross pieces,
a good substantial door, complete with all the fixtures,
each 99c

Screen Windows, 2 ft. high, extend to 31 inches wide,
hardwood frames, well made, each 25c

WALL PAPER.

Now is the time to secure great bargains in Wall Paper. Our
line is complete with neat, attractive, dainty patterns, at prices
way down. If you have rooms to paper it will pay you to look over
our line as we can save you dollars. We have beautiful patterns
from 7½c up to 36c the bolt. Our 7½c papers comprise many
dainty patterns with cut out borders, and we are always pleased to
show them to you. We can sell you at 8c, 10c to 12½c cannot be duplicated at less than
twice these figures.

SHOES.

Remember we are closing out our entire Shoe stock. We have
2,000 pairs to go at wholesale prices.

Our American Gentleman \$3.50 Shoes for\$2.85

The American Lady \$3.50 Shoes for\$2.48

All other Shoes are being sold at the same proportion and now
is the time to save money.

SCHMITZ'
New York Racket Store

Our Oxford Sale Before the Fourth

NOW GOING ON. All \$4.00 Oxfords now \$3.25
Reduced just when you are buying your second pair.

A GLANCE IN OUR WINDOWS will show you that we have the choicest
looking Oxfords and Pumps shown in Connellsville. Then you don't have to pay full price for ours. We make our reduction sale just at a time you
have ready to buy, and not after you have bought.

Look at What You Have to Pick From.
Ziegler Bros. and Edwin C. Burt's High Grade Low Cut Footwear, the
neatest style, the most comfortable, and the best wearing. Then again you
have our big stock to select from; more styles and more widths to be
had.

JUST LOOK-\$1.95-OXFORDS AND
PUMPS.

All styles in patent, tan and gun metals. You don't have to invest
very much to have a new pair of low cuts for the Fourth. Better
get them now. They may be gone by the Fourth.

C. W. DOWNS & CO.,
Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store

GOING SOME.
The South Connellsville Industries, including the Humbert Tin
Plate Mill, the Pittsburg Safe Works, the Wilder Aluminum Coating
Plant and other industries are all in active operation, and work has
been commenced on the Ripley Glass Works which will employ sev-
eral hundred hands.

The Connellsville Extension Company, office in The Courier Building,
Connellsville, has several hundred desirable lots left. They are
the cheapest real estate proposition in the neighborhood. Convenient
to trolley, city water, electric light and natural gas. Prices range
from \$50 to \$250 and \$300. Your own terms. These lots, like the
town, are

GOING SOME.

Beautiful Oxfords
The styles and patterns in our Armstrong Oxfords this season are just a little more handsome than ever. Every new whim of fashion has been
"built into" these dainty Oxfords until they are absolutely correct. The ankle strap and two-hole ribbon ties and the nicest fitting, best looking low cuts
that you can find. They fit close at the sides and never slip a particle at the heel. Women know how thoroughly good they are from the standpoint of

THUNDER ROLLS THIRTY MINUTES.

At Scottdale Not a Second's Silence in Big Storm.

BROKE ALL LOCAL RECORDS

Country People Tied Up in Town and Some Waded Home in their Barefeet—Thieves Get Into a Store and Clean Out Cash Drawer.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, June 20.—A thunderstorm that had been gathering force since Friday afternoon, and which had shown several examples of its power, burst with all its accumulated strength on Saturday evening, and proved to be before it had died away one of the most violent storms known here in many years. While the tremendous electrical display held the center of the storm drama, hail and rain furnished two supports that were terrific. There was a big crowd on the streets, it being pay evening. During the day there had been visitations of rain, hail and lightning, and for a brief time during the earlier evening there was an apparent lull in the storm. About 7:30 there was a fierce hail storm that extended for several miles on all sides of town. Farmers and their families driving to town had danger and difficulty in keeping their horses from going wild under the volleys of hail that rained down on them. There was also some brilliant lightning and heavy thunder about this time. Later in the evening the real storm came, and was something tremendous in its demonstrations. The lightning blazed and bolt after bolt staggered its way to earth or was reflected in terrific ground flashes. The bombardment of thunder was like that of a battle. The rainfall was exceedingly copious and probably equaled all that had fallen so far even this month. At 11:15 one who noticed that the rumble of the thunder, then apparently getting further away, was continuous, timed the roar of the thunder. From that time until 11:15 there was not a single second's interruption in the ominous roar, that swelled and ebbed during that entire time, a record probably not equaled in the memory of any of those who heard the storm. At 11:15 there was a short interval of silence and then a new storm broke and kept up a bombardment, but without such violence as the previous ones. The entire heavens seemed to be discharging electricity from every point of the compass.

Many people who came from the country were compelled to remain in town and until 2 or 3 o'clock Sunday morning the heat of homingg horses' hoofs could be heard on the streets. Many of those people who had to walk home, were compelled to remove shoes and socks and wade the roads, which were deep with water. Their path was lighted with electricity the whole way home. The fear of bridges being washed away and their places being covered with water made traveling dangerous on many roads.

The hail did a great deal of damage to garden crops, cutting them and flowers and the leaves of shade trees to ribbons. The rain washed a great deal and roads suffered severely from washouts. The new stone road built by the supervisors of East Huntingdon township from the former A. T. Fleming place to the bridge, west of town, was washed by the flow of water down the hollow and much of it washed over on Jacob L. Graft's place. Down Mauck's hollow through the deep valley in the Porter farm the stream was very high and millions of gallons of pure, clear water rushed down to be wasted in the sulphur water of Jacob's creek.

In town the flagstaff of the Warheit Hotel, now owned by the Eagels was struck by a bolt of lightning and split to pieces, but no further damage was noted. At George Taylor's residence in West Scottdale lightning struck a chimney, tore the top off, and filled the kitchen full of soot. At Arthur Wilson's a short distance further out a new stable was struck, but small damage was done. The stone chimney standing on Jacob's place just across the road from Wilson's was struck and wrecked. A bolt struck a new wire fence about Jacob Graft's place and tore posts loose and drew staples out of the posts. The electric lights in town went out frequently, but the West Penn stood the storm in splendid shape.

Thieves Active.

Thieves were active in Scottdale last night, having broken into Reid & Landenberger's grocery store, at the window on O'Neal's alley. They secured several dollars out of the cash drawer, and took some other articles.

Firemen Are Busy.

The Scottdale Volunteer Fire Department will be busy all this week with the big Otto Show who trains got in during the night and were unloaded. The shows are big and the firemen look for a prosperous week.

Homes From Telp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lewis have returned from their wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Barberton, O., and are at home in Everett for the present. The bride was Miss Estella Leiblitz.

Gas Was Off.

Owing to a break during the storm near Masontown there was a shortage of gas all day yesterday.

FRANK SHYNE LEAVES

To Take Management of the Long Branch Theatre at Syracuse.

Frank T. Shyne, formerly treasurer of the Solson theatre and manager of the Keyes Sisters Stock Company, left Connellsville yesterday for Syracuse, N. Y., his home town, where he will take up the management of the Long Branch theatre in Syracuse, a summer resort which is considered to be the best in central New York. Last summer Mr. Shyne was assistant manager of Electric Park in Baltimore, Md., a resort second to none south of the Mason and Dixon line. Between parks and theatres Mr. Shyne has a long record of accomplishment to his credit.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT LAYTON CHURCH

Annual Exercises Were Held There to Crowded Church on Sunday Evening.

Special to The Courier.

LAYTON, June 20.—The Layton M. S. Sunday School held its annual Children's Day exercises here last night. The following program was well rendered:

Opening chorus by the school; prayer by the Superintendent, Jacob Coughlin; recitation, Florence Ammann; drill, "Sunbeams" by nine title girls; recitation, Nellie Stummel; song by the school, "Love Shall Tame Our Lips"; recitation, Ruth Wagner; exercises, by a class of four girls, Nellie Stummel, Nellie Stummel, Florence Ammann and Elizabeth Fahey; recitation, "Forget-me-not," Freddie Edmonds; recitations by Mary Stummel, Edward Baldwin, Mary Hess, Bratton and Irene Cullen; a fable tell by Flora Carson, Ruth Foy, Melinda Oneil, Minnie Hunt, Ethel Miller, Stella Ryan, Maxine Cullen, Edith Wagner, Mary Carson, Clara Hamilton, Margaret Carson and Agnes Carson; a nice feature of the evening was a class of boys, Roy Stummel, John Stummel, Charles Gilmore, and James Cullen; address by the Superintendent, Miss Lila Cullen was穿起。

YOUNG OHIO WOMAN

Given Up For Dead Returned Home With a Husband.

Lebanon, O., June 20.—When Mary Lucy Young walked into her home near Lytle, this county, and threw herself into the arms of her father it was as if a grava had yawned and yielded up its dead, for the young lady had been given up as such three years ago.

In the course of a fortnight the young lady was seen to commit suicide by throwing herself into Lake Erie from a pier at Sandusky, and from the description the father and brothers were convinced that the girl was their Mary and gave up the chase. When the young lady burst upon the family circle all were dumbfounded and she had difficulty in convincing the home folks that she was Mary. She had brought with her her husband, Granville Young.

SOLD FOR FIFTY CENTS

Mrs. Covanski Alleges Her Husband Tried to Rid Himself of Her.

Pittsburgh, June 20.—Bold by her husband for fifty cents, and then beaten and kicked into unconsciousness when she refused to go with her purchaser was the late recited by Rose Covanski, Polish woman, aged sixty-five, to Magistrate Noble Matthews.

The woman and her husband were arrested June 1 and released on forfeit. The police are now looking for the husband; Steve Vovanski, aged sixty, not knowing the cause of the trouble until the wife told the story.

INJUNCTION DISSOLVED

In Case of O'Connor Sisters Against Water Company.

SOMERSSET, Pa., June 20.—(Special)—Judge Kooser has filed his opinion in the case of the O'Connor sisters of Conemaugh against the Manufacturers' Water Company of Johnstown in which he dissolves the injunction granted the plaintiffs and dismisses the bill at the cost of the plaintiffs. The injunction was granted to restrain the defendant corporation from taking and appropriating the water of the North Fork of Ben's Creek or any part thereof, on and from entering upon, digging trenches or laying the water pipes over or through the plaintiff's lands.

The plaintiffs are Laura O'Connor Kollar, Sarah O'Connor and Amanda O'Connor and are sisters of Judge Francis J. O'Connor and Attorney J. B. O'Connor of Johnstown.

BOY THIEF CAUGHT

And Mother Returns Money He Stole at Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, June 20.—(Special)—The young thief who stole about \$55 from Jacob Mike of this place on last Friday morning, was caught. He returned to his home next Star Junction late on Friday evening and his mother returned the money to Mr. Mike on Saturday.

The boy had spent about \$2 and had a fine time. Mr. Mike will drop the case against the family.

County Sues the Borough.

SOMERSET, Pa., June 20.—(Special)—The County of Somerset, through the County Solicitor, has instituted suit against the Borough of Windber to recover \$3,351.11, the share of the cost of indemnizing several streets and roads near Windber in 1907.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT FRIEND.

Mt. Pleasant Tragedy From Carelessly Handling Revolver.

PERRY KELLER IS DEAD

Was Chief of Police at Mt. Pleasant For a Number of Years and an Old B. & O. Man—Took Relapse From Typhoid Fever.

Special to The Courier.

Mt. PLEASANT, Pa., June 20.—Donald Giesner, a well known young Italian coal miner of this place, was shot Sunday by John Nicoletta, an Italian glassworker, when a revolver which he was cleaning was accidentally discharged. The shooting took place in the room occupied by Giesner in Tony Lombardi's boarding house on Washington street at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

It was shortly after dinner yesterday when Nicoletta, who is aged 18 years, came over to see Giesner as the two young men were close friends. They were sitting in the former's room and had decided to leave the house and take walls, when Nicoletta remembered his object in coming to see his friend and pulled out his new revolver which he had recently purchased and displayed it to his friend. Naturally he took enough pride in his gun to keep it clean, and after the examination was over, he started to ram it off before replacing it in his pocket. It was during the cleaning process that the gun was discharged. Instantaneously Giesner dropped to the floor, the bullet having pierced his stomach below his heart. Frightened at the sight of his fallen comrade whom he thought to be dead, Nicoletta did not even stop to tell of the accident but taking his revolver with him fled from the house and up to the time has not been seen since he left the grounds. William Carvera, an Italian interpreter, was standing on Washington street directly under the room occupied by Giesner, and hearing the shot immediately ran upstairs and found the victim of the accident. He was immediately taken to the local hospital. He regained consciousness for several minutes during which time he told the physicians that the shooting had been an accident and verified the above story.

Giesner is 21 years of age and has been in this country for three years. Since here his conduct has been irreproachable. Besides being a good worker, he was sober, honest and one who could be relied upon. He stood among the leaders of his nationality here in town. He was very quiet and has never been connected with any quarrels such as often occur in the Italian colonies. His parents are living in the vicinity of Naples, Italy.

At the Memorial hospital this morning his condition was reported as very serious, and his chance for recovery are very few. The hospital surgeons probed for the bullet yesterday afternoon but were unsuccessful in their efforts to find it. Probably another attempt will be made to locate it. Today, Nicoletta has made good his escape and although he is not held responsible for the shooting yet he remains hidden.

Operations at Hospital.

Two operations took place at the local hospital Saturday. The first was on Henry Thompson, a veterinary surgeon of Greenshut. His great toe on his right foot was amputated on account of a huge corn. The second was on Eli Sunny, the driver of Nelson Poorbaugh's dairy wagon, who is well known here, for appendicitis. Mr. Sunny is rapidly recovering.

Perry Keller Dead.

Perry Page Keller, chief of police and one of the foremost citizens of Mt. Pleasant, died very unexpectedly at his Washington street residence Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock having taken a relapse following an attack of typhoid fever.

Mr. Keller was 33 years of age. He was born in this borough in 1877. After attending common school he followed the carpenter trade for a short time. He was a good workman and scarcely ever missed a day's work.

For three years he was engaged as a bartender on the Hawthorne & Oliver railroad. He resigned his position of bartender to accept a place on the local police force. He had served the duties of that office for three years, having been Chief of Police here for two years. While on the local police force he has always attended to the duties connected with that office, and made many friends who will mourn his death. When but 19 years of age he was united in marriage to Miss Anna Griffith of Jones Hill. He is survived by a widow and two children, Miss Edith, aged 12 years, and Master Charles, aged 10 years. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Amanda Gowler, one brother, Harry Keller of Illinois; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Gowler, of Allegheny, and Mrs. Jessie Gowler, of East Pittsburgh; two half brothers, Thomas and Michael of this place, and two half sisters, Misses Margaret and Anna, of this place.

The funeral services will be conducted from the family residence at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. J. L. Updegraff, pastor of the Church of God, will conduct the services. Interment will be made in the local cemetery.

Fierce Hall Storm.

County Sues the Borough.

SOMERSET, Pa., June 20.—(Special)—The County of Somerset, through the County Solicitor, has instituted suit against the Borough of Windber to recover \$3,351.11, the share of the cost of indemnizing several streets and roads near Windber in 1907.

ROOSEVELT ABOARD SHIP.

Picture of Roosevelt on the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria.



FLOOD AT BROWNSVILLE

The Worst in Years Did Much Damage There.

BROWNSVILLE, June 20.—The big wash-out in 15 years caught Brownsburg Saturday between 3 and 11 o'clock and did thousands of dollars damage to property. Lives were endangered and the people along Second street, South Brownsburg, were thrown into a state of terror. The electricity was off for perfectly lasting from five to 20 minutes and the telephone service was partially crippled. The extent of the damage was not known until daylight revealed the havoc and reports began coming in from up the river that more water was to be expected in the river. By 1 p. m. there was a flood stage of 31 feet.

The storm that caused the damage began here at 8:30. The brilliant electrical display made more vivid when the power plant shut off the current on account of the lightning arrestors, drove the people indoors and five minutes after the storm broke the streets were deserted. The sewers in the Neck became clogged and there was water over with the sidewalk in several places. An alarm of fire lit in the mid of the storm brought out Chief Magee and a dozen of his men but the alarm was false.

But the damage was done in South Brownsburg. The flood swept down the hollow at the head of Second street where there is a natural stream to the river. It carried away the railing on the roadway crossing the stream and swept hundreds of tons of soil and earth out of the hollow and piled it in a great mass of debris on Second street near the William Britton property. The families living at this point were terrified. The terror stricken people did not know at what minute the increasing flood would carry houses from the now too secure foundations. The flood went from this point direct to the river backsliding from the Monongahela tracks in a lake several hundred feet wide between the brewery and the Cock property.

ASK FOR REMOVAL

Of Tri-State Telephone Case to the Federal Court.

Children's Day was observed in the Lutheran Church yesterday evening under the direction of the pastor, Rev. R. L. Lehmann. An excellent program was carried out.

Recent days have filled the large doors at Bielenfeld to overflowing and they are at the highest stage since the floods in the spring last year. Water at present is running over the second overflow.

Classified Ads

In The Courier bring results. Only one cent a word. Try them.

At Perryopolis Given Party at the Stickle Home.

PERRYOPOLIS, June 20.—(Special)—The Alpha Methodist Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal School gave a delightful party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stickle on Friday evening. Refreshments, consisting of cake, pickles and ice cream were served at 10:30 o'clock.

The party broke up about 12:30, all having thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Among those present were the following: Mary Margaret and Agnes Carson of Layton; Jessie Philip, Mary Stummel, Nellie T. Stephens, Leona Stephens of Fayette City; Jeannie Shely of Jackson; Ruth and Stewart Brown of Star Junction and Leonard Blair; Edgar Ilkembough, Schma Olga Blum, Charles Chalfant, Violet Fleckle, Otto Chalfant, Charles Steckle, Mabel Townsend, William Randolph, Gertrude Stickle, William One, Ray Chalfant, Hilda Anderson, Elsie Blair and Grace Ilkembough of town.

Many Injured in Trolley Collision.

Johnstown, Pa., June 20.—A dozen persons were injured in a rear-end collision of trolley cars heavily loaded with passengers on the Windber line of the Johnstown Traction company at Ingleside, near here. The accident happened on a curve, with the second car running it rather high speed. The rear of the first car and the front of the second car were crushed in.

Carl Barge Appointed.

Carl Barge, one of the members of this year's graduating class of the Connellsville High School, has been appointed Secretary to Fred Robbins, manager of the Solson Theater at this place and of the Grand at Uniontown.

D. J. Hoover Purchases Auto.

Rev. D. Johnson Hoover, the East Main street grocer on the hilltop, has purchased straight S. G. Clark at the Connellsville garage a 30 horse-power Jackson automobile. The car is of the touring type and is expected to be delivered in a couple of weeks.

Rev. T. M. Gladden Preached.

Rev. T. M. Gladden of Pittsburg occupied the pulpit yesterday morning at the Methodist Protestant church owing to the absence of Rev. R. E. Calms, Rev. Gladden is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gladden, former pastor of the church here.

J. G. Carroll III.

Joseph G. Carroll, father of Mrs. Owen Woods and Miss Helen Carroll of the West Side, is seriously ill at his home in Huntingdon, Pa. Mrs. Woods and Miss Carroll have been visiting in Huntingdon for the past few weeks.

Try Our Classified Ads.

They only cost one cent a word and always bring results.

All Trimmed Hats Millinery Trimmings and Ladies' Sailor Hats at Half and Less Than Half-Price.

\$1.50 Ladies' Sailor Hats	75c

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TAFT CANNOT SPARE MR. KNOX.

Secretary of State Will Re-
main in the Cab-
inet.

STATEMENT IS MADE PUBLIC

Knox Announces He Will Not Enter Gubernatorial Race in Pennsylvania; Does So After Long Consultation With President.

Washington, June 20.—Secretary Knox ended the suspense as to his attitude toward the governorship nomination by announcing that he would remain at the head of the state department, at the urgent solicitation of President Taft. He made his decision known by issuing the following statement:

"The president having expressed to me his earnest wish that I should remain at my present post, I am constrained to decline to allow my name to be presented as a candidate for governor of Pennsylvania at the forthcoming convention. But for this I would have deemed it my duty to have accepted the nomination if it had come to me as the general choice of the party."

"I appreciate the expressions of confidence and assurances of support I have already received and I hope and am sure the convention will be able to find a candidate who will merit the full support of the party at this peculiarly important time."

"In my judgment there is no more fruitful field for high public service at this period than in the states, whose proper powers and relations should be appreciated, exercised and preserved for the general good of the whole country."

The secretary made the above announcement after having had a consultation with the president which lasted nearly two hours. Senator Crane of Massachusetts was at the White House part of the time while the consultation between the president and secretary of state was going on and it is understood he took part in it.

The friends of Secretary Knox and of the Taft administration feel highly gratified at the secretary's decision to remain in the cabinet. His loss would have been a serious one to the administration and would have caused much confusion and delay in the carrying out of the foreign policies of the government.

Secretary Knox has initiated many movements in the far east and in Central and South America, while he is best able to carry forward and if a new hand had been compelled to take hold of the helm at the state department at this time the result could not fail to be unsatisfactory.

The secretary's decision may be taken as a complete refutation of the reports that friction exists between him and the president and that he is tired of his post and ready to quit if an excuse offered which would enable him to retire gracefully without comment that would have been annoying to him and injurious to the administration.

MRS. MORSE TO SELL OUT

Money From Auction Will Go to Aid Husband's Release.

New York, June 20.—The entire contents of the Charles W. Morse residence are to be sold at auction on Thursday and Friday of this week.

The fittings of the house are Mrs. Morse's personal property, which she is going to sell to obtain money with which to fight her husband's case. They include antique rugs, imported furniture of every description, silver table service, hangings and everything in the way of luxurious furnishings. Also, there will be included in the sale a considerable amount of jewelry belonging to Mrs. Morse, including pearl necklaces, solid gold toilet articles and so on. A rough guess at the value of the goods to be sold places them at \$20,000.

EMIGRANT TRAIN IN CRASH

Three Are Killed and Twenty-five Hurt Near Norwich, N. Y.

Norwich, N. Y., June 20.—The heavily loaded emigrant train on the Ontario and Western railroad collided with a light engine at Parker, sixteen miles south of this village. Three passengers were killed and about twenty-five injured, six of the latter probably fatally.

The passenger train was loaded with 371 emigrants en route for the western states. When the collision occurred the head coach, an old one, immediately behind the engine, was telecoped, the tender of the engine passing half through the coach.

Burglars Use Opium.

Butler, Pa., June 20.—During burglars, skilled in the use of narcotics, entered two homes near here, chloroformed the sleeping inmates and ransacked the premises. In another attempted robbery a citizen was struck with a blackjack when he responded to a knock at the front door of his home. He drove the intruders away after a hard fight. The entire vicinity was aroused by the crimes and posse of farmers are searching the wood for the burglars. They have not yet been captured.

TEDDY JR.'S BRIDE

Miss E. B. Alexander, Who Married Ex-President's Son Today.



WEDDING TODAY

Of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Miss Eleanor B. Alexander.

New York, June 20.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Miss Eleanor B. Alexander were married today at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church by Rev. Dr. Henry M. Sanders, a great uncle of Miles Alexander. Rev. Sanders was assisted by Rev. Dr. Gordon Russell of Cranford, N. J.

Following the fashion of English brides Miles Alexander wore a white veil, which was fastened with the usual orange blossoms, but nothing stiff or conventional was attempted with the flowers—just a few sprays were used in the most artless and natural manner.

Her attendants were Mrs. Snowden Fabueneck, who was her matron of honor, and Mr. Roosevelt's sister, Miss Ethel Roosevelt; the Misses Harriet and Jeanette Alexander, the bride's cousins; Miss Jessie Millington Draper, and Miss Jean Walters Duane served as bridesmaids.

Mrs. Roosevelt's wedding dress was of white satin of the softest variety—not the old-fashioned kind before mentioned, but more like what the French call "satin simple."

The dress was very simple and girlish and depended on its long, graceful lines for much of its charm, although some wonderful old family point lace, which her mother, Mrs. Henry Addison Alexander, treasures highly because of associations and traditions, adorned it. The lace was used on the bodice and sleeves.

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Ex-President Roosevelt, father of the groom, was present at the ceremony.

The couple were the recipients of many handsome presents. One of the bride's most beautiful gifts comes from her grandmother Alexander. It is a superb iron and breakfast coffee-service of silver on a big silver salver.

WILD AUTO RIDE

Of Four Governors in the State of Kentucky.

Frankfort, Ky., June 20.—Through one of the worst electrical and hall storms which has hit central Kentucky in many years an automobile containing four governors and the wives of two of them dashed from Versailles to Frankfort and twice the lightning struck within twenty feet of the machine.

The four governors in the car were Governor Hadley of Missouri, Governor Sloan of Arizona, Governor Anne of South Carolina and Governor Wilson of Kentucky. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Hadley were also in the car in addition to the driver. They had been in Lexington and Fayette county for the day and were just out of Versailles on their way home when the storm came up.

The governors said that it was the wildest ride they had ever taken. They reached the governor's mansion unharmed.

19 KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Eighty Others Injured Near Versailles, France—Victims' Bodies Roasted.

Paris, June 20.—Ninety persons were killed and eighty injured by a collision of two trains at Villepreux, twelve kilometers from Versailles.

A passenger train from Paris had pulled up at Villepreux to repair damage to the locomotive. While it was standing on the tracks the engine left the rails and overturned, while the coaches were forced along and two of them turned on their sides. Fortunately, the two were almost empty. Victor Walbridge, engineer of the train, is among the seriously injured.

Ask New Trial For Hickman.

Beaver, Pa., June 20.—Former Judge J. Sharp Wilson and Attorney D. A. Nelson filed an application in court asking for a new trial in the case of Charles Hickman, who was found guilty of murder in the first degree.

They base their reasons for a new trial on the ground of certain assertions made to the jury by the district attorney in his address.

X. WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p.m. yesterday follow:

Temp. Weather.

New York, ... 77 Pt. Cloudy

Albany, ... 76 Clear

Atlantic City, ... 70 Pt. Cloudy

Boston, ... 70 Pt. Cloudy

Buffalo, ... 70 Clear

Chicago, ... 80 Clear

Cincinnati, ... 86 Cloudy

New Orleans, ... 84 Clear

St. Louis, ... 82 Cloudy

Washington, ... 80 Clear

Weather Forecast.

Generally fair and continued

warm today and Tuesday.

CONGRESS MAY END THIS WEEK.

**Little Business is Now Left
on the Legislative
Slate.**

MEASURES RUSHED THROUGH

**Railroad and Statehood Bills Are
Done With and the Postal Savings
Bank Measure Will Receive Its
Final Consideration Today.**

Washington, June 20.—Although no hard and fast agreement has been reported it is practically certain that congress will adjourn between now and next Saturday. Some of the senators and house opponents think that Thursday would be a good guess, but others say Saturday.

Acting on these suggestions many of the rank and file of the house have made Pullman reservations for the end of the week. Everybody in the lower branch of congress seems anxious to get back home and find out how the dear people feel about things.

A good many men in congress, who a month or two ago went around mourning to themselves that administration policies were doomed, that all administration measures of importance would fail of passage, and that the good old G. O. P. was on the toboggan, have awakened in the past week or so to the fact that they rang the alarm gong too soon.

The railroad bill and the statehood measure are out of the way, the postal savings bank bill, in the form in which it passed the house, will be agreed to by the senate today and the conservation land withdrawal bill, with a compromise of \$20,000,000 reclamation bond proposition tucked in it, will go through with a whiz. So, hardly a lot of routine, the slate is pretty nearly clear.

President Taft has publicly gone on record in favor of the public for the publicity of campaign contributions, which has caused the house and senate to bicker, chambering in the senate for the same time. His wishes together with the public clamor for the enactment of this legislation, will very likely result in favorable action by the senate upon it. There was some talk in that body after the election making the possibility of campaign contributions effective after election and not ten days before, as the measure now provides.

The anti-injunction measure, another administration proposition, will go over until the next session of congress. President Taft told senate and house leaders a couple of weeks ago to push along the other measures enumerated and let this lie over.

The couple were the recipients of many handsome presents. One of the bride's most beautiful gifts comes from her grandmother Alexander. It is a superb iron and breakfast coffee-service of silver on a big silver salver.

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CAMEO KIRBY

By Booth
Tarkington and
Harry Leon
Wilson

Adapted From
the Play of the Same
Name by W. B. M.
Ferguson

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"Not in honor," said Aaron sternly.
"Each was to go alone."

"What honor did Kirby show my father?" cried the boy. "Get everything ready at the plantation and tell Adele that Colonel Moreau and I will follow on horseback. If Moreau doesn't finish Kirby I will get him somehow!" And, flinging aside Aaron's warning, he dashed from the house.

CHAPTER VI.

D

ESPIRE his fifty odd years, Colonel Moreau set out for his destination so vigorous a pace that Tom Randall, who confidently expected to dog the other's steps, was dismally disappointed, for by the time he had gained the first corner around which the estimable defender of the family had disappeared the latter was nowhere in sight. Familiar with the city and its environs, the boy possessed knowledge of several sites saving short cuts to the dueling oaks, but this on the present occasion he considered useless, for ignorant of the exact spot where the combatants were to meet, there existed no alternative but to press on. In the wake of Moreau, who he had every reason to believe had taken the familiar and direct route, thoroughly imbued with the desire and expectation of witnessing Kirby's death and thus in a measure glutting his vengeance, young Randall broke into a run, confident that on turning each successive corner he would come in sight of the serene and indomitable colonel. But time and distance flew by until at length the tall trees bordering the grove broke upon his vision, and as yet his quarry had not been run to earth.

Momentarily perplexed and mystified, the boy turned and scanned the way by which he had come. Could he have in some cryptic manner passed the other on the road, or, contrary to all expectation, had Moreau taken the short cut, and was he even now in the grove face to face with Cameo Kirby? For immediate and conclusive answer two pistol shots rattled out, shattering the cool serenity of the morning and sending a volley of frightened rocks rattling and cawing high into the brooding blue dome of the heavens. Cursing his ill luck, young Randall raced furiously toward the distant grove.

Colonel Moreau, considerably more familiar with the town than Tom Randall, had indeed availed himself of the shortest cut possible and one which would lead him directly to that entrance of the situation of which Larkin Bunker had been at pains to explain. No time could be wasted, for Kirby was already there, and to keep an adversary waiting snatched not only of cowardice, but was a direct breach of the code regulating such affairs of honor. It was characteristic of Moreau that if left to himself he would severely outrage all codes by shooting a man in the back; but that when officially entered for a combat—such as on the present occasion—he punctiliously observed both the spirit and the letter.

Kirby living meant a serious menace; Kirby dead meant security and a tighter grip on the spoils of the river, a reoccupation of the premier position from which he had been ousted. His own interests and his own life clamored for Kirby's death. For Once, if he grew troublesome, he would account, and he could rely on the latter's remaining true to the code of their profession—carrying no tales to the Randall, but instead, if he conspired fit, fighting out the issue with the slayer of his partner. It can thus be seen that Moreau in his usual optimistic fashion had the future arranged entirely to his satisfaction.

Meanwhile he had cautiously entered the shadow of the dueling oaks and, pistol in hand, was slowly threading his way down the path, the weapon cocked and resting across his left forearm. Flanked on either side by the giant trees through which fugitive sunbeams flickered, shooting their small golden arrows of light into the dense and mink undergrowth, he found some difficulty in accurately discerning distant objects. Although the path was straight, thus obviating any turning of angles and consequent sudden and unexpected meeting, he could not see Kirby, and for a moment the fears of an elaborately planned ambuscade arose in his unworthy mind. Indeed, the setting offered many inducements to one who, like himself, might entertain such a laudable purpose.

These momentary misgivings were, however, abruptly dispelled, for round the path Kirby's voice suddenly broke the silence:

"Good morrow, colonel! Is that you? Are you quite ready? Stand by, for I'm coming!"

Moreau instantly turned until he faced the trees on his right. Thus he presented the smallest possible surface to his advancing foe. Although the articles of agreement called for a mutual and simultaneous advance, he was aware that it is easier to fire from a fixed platform, and he consequently deliberately halted, his left shoulder thrown forward and the pistol level,

and of the authorities, make every man the gambler's enemy, the latter's capture would be assured.

With difficulty loosening Moreau's fast stiffening fingers from their death grip upon the pistol, young Randall hastily concealed the weapon upon his person and thus by a single movement transformed what had been an honorable and fair encounter into a securably deliberate and cold-blooded murder. The fact that Moreau had used the late John Randall's weapon, leaving his own at Mrs. Davoren's, would be but additional proof that Cameo Kirby had shot down an unarmed man. But one living witness other than Tom Randall had been present at this exchange of weapons, and he, Aaron, would be expected to keep silent. Revenge, may it ever be honorable, but, honorable or dishonorable, revenge at all costs—such was the boy's slogan.

He had hardly resumed possession of his father's weapon and thus cast the stigma of murder upon Kirby when several men, attracted by the shots and whose rapid approach had spurred the boy to instant action, came running into the grove. To them young Randall breathlessly recounted his version of the tragedy. "You see, the gambler has no weapon," he concluded, pointing to Moreau's barren hands. "This, therefore, is a deliberate and carefully planned murder. Like yourselves, was attracted by the shot."

"But there was two of 'em, for I counted," put in one of the newcomers.

"The murderer evidently missed at his first fire," said Tom. "My name is Randall of Plaquemine, so you may accept by word that I found the gentleman as I have stated. This is a great and villainous outrage. I happen to know the victim, a most estimable and honorable gentleman, who had the misfortune to incur the enmity of the notorious river gambler Cameo Kirby."

(To Be Continued.)

GREEN ROOM CHAT.

COULD you tell us about the new play "A Child of the Slums"?

The third and last week of the popular Keyes Sisters Stock Company at the Solson will be inaugurated tonight in presenting a play with many attractions and strong dramatic scenes—"A Child of the Slums." The play pictures a life on the east side of New York city and Miss Dorothy Keyes who will be seen in the part of a newsboy. The third act is a counter-

"I seen this Kirby in town yesterday," commented one of the men, examining with morbid curiosity Moreau's death wound. "He's a bad egg all right. Done his job neat. Shot from ambush, I reckon."

"We passed him on the road as we came into the grove," added a second. "I know him by sight—a youngster looking, gray eyed blonde with a sort of dandy get-up to him. We asked him if there had been a duel, and he said yes, he thought so."

"He He, as you can see!" cried Tom, springing to his feet. "What road did he take?"

"He comes from that a-way," interrupted the informant, pointing in the direction Kirby had taken. "But you all know the road forks farther down."

"Come! We'll separate, and he cannot escape!" cried Tom. "It's our duty to hunt the villain down, to aid the law as we can. Dueling is one thing, but murder such as this deserves only lynch law. We'll show the scoundrel the same quality of mercy he meted out to this poor defenseless gentleman."

"That's right. Short shift and a long rope!" cried the men.

Plotted by the member who had met Kirby, the small impromptu posse quickly made its way through the undergrowth, emerging on the road which the gambler, at a point below the fork, was even then traversing. When the fork of the road was reached Tom and two companions chose the right or southern branch, while the man who had met Kirby, accompanied by a half grown youth, bore away to the left.

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"Come! We'll separate,

ROOSEVELT HAS NOTHING TO SAY.

All Interviewers are Banned From Oyster Bay Home.

MEANS TO MAINTAIN PRIVACY

Twice a Week Chat at His Editorial Sanctum is Best Roosevelt Can Offer to Newspaper Men—President Taft Receives Belated Letter.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 20.—Privacy, that's the word. Absolute, impenetrable, double riveted, non leakable, continuous and all pervasive privacy, with only two loopholes a week. That was the gist of a very courteous but very crisp few moments of conversation on the part of Colonel Roosevelt.

What he does, what he thinks, how he amuses himself, whom he receives, these and several other items about which the public has been accustomed to have a fair working knowledge are to become known only at the bi-weekly chit-chat which he will submit to. And those are to be held in the offices of the Outlook, where he will begin his editorials in person on Wednesday next.

Notwithstanding this reticence in details the colonel made no effort to convey the impression that in his capacity as a private citizen he has abjured the society of public men. He has been associated with two persons who have a hand in the government: Senator Lodge was a house guest at Sagamore Hill over Sunday and Secretary of the Navy Meyer dropped in by way of the Dolphin and Long Island sound for an evening's talk over the tea cups and even later. Whether it will become known who are the visitors of note who visit him subsequently is purely problematical.

These impressions were gained by reporters when the ex-president came out on his veranda to receive them. His last word to them in answer to a question about his African trip was this:

"I didn't have anything to say, ever."

The colonel began his protest of reticence as soon as he came within bearing distance.

"Now, gentlemen," said he, "I really haven't anything to say on any subject whatever. I don't want to have anybody get in the habit of coming to me with the idea that I am going to talk, for I'm not going to do it at



ABERNATHY HOVS EXTEND GREETING
TO ROOSEVELT.

all."

"Twice a week I intend to go into New York and I will be at the Outlook office there. That is the only place that I shall receive callers who want me to say anything."

"Can you tell us what you have been doing today, colonel?"

"No," he burst out with some enthusiasm, "it's just the kind of question I don't want to answer. My life here from now on is to be absolutely quiet. If I began telling about these things the result would be I shouldn't have any peace, or rest or vacation all summer."

Colonel Writes Taft.

Washington, June 20.—President Taft has received a most cordial letter from Colonel Roosevelt. This letter was written to the president just before the colonel sailed from the other side and apparently came over with him on the steamer Kaisarin Augusta Victoria.

The Roosevelt letter was written in reply to a letter that President Taft sent to him in the latter part of his triumphal tour of Europe. It was not known until this letter came that President Taft had broken communication by letter with Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Taft's friends said the letter which reached the White House from the colonel had been read by the president with the greatest pleasure. They added that it was all written in a most friendly and cordial spirit as one very close friend would write to

another.

It is also said that there were only a few references in the letter to political events, but that Roosevelt related in a characteristic vein many of the incidents that had occurred on his trip through Europe.

The exchange of informal letters between Taft and the former president is taken here as positive evidence of the continuance of the best of feeling between them and of Colonel Roosevelt's intention to come out in strong support of the Taft administration.

REFORM FIGHT

May Interest Colonel Roosevelt in New York State.

Albany, N. Y., June 20.—The extraordinary session of the legislature, to take up again the vexed question of primary reform, will convene tonight. After three weeks' respite the legislators are coming back to wrestle with a problem which the governor thinks should be settled this year.

Governor Hughes still believes that the Hinman-Green bill should become a law, but has announced his willingness to accept the Cobb bill, which provides for the direct nomination of congressmen, senators, members of assembly and county officers.

A lively fight is certain, as the amply leaders have not changed in their attitude of opposition to the Cobb bill.

Reports credit President Taft with having expressed the wish that a direct primary measure be enacted and the possibility of Theodore Roosevelt taking a hand in the situation has elicited lively speculation.

A BUSY WEEK

For the Frick Baseball Team of Davidson.

The Davidson base ball team has games scheduled for every day of this week if the weather man will permit them to play. The games are as follows: Trotter, Monday at Davidson; the B. & O. at home, Tuesday; Monroe at home, Wednesday; Adelaide Hill Team at home, Saturday.

Davidson has played 15 games now and has won 12 and lost 3, which is a very good record. Trotter has lost three games to Davidson and will work hard to win today. The score of the first game with Trotter was 17 to 1; second 12 to 1, and the third 2 to 1.

Killed on Way to Sunday School. Mamaroneck, N. Y., June 20.—William and Alfred Greenlund, aged twelve and ten, sons of Alfred Greenlund, were killed on the New Haven railroad tracks just south of Mamaroneck. The boys were on their way to Sunday school and had stopped to play when they were struck by the Boston express.

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another.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games Saturday.

Cincinnati, 7; Philadelphia, 1.

St. Louis, 7; Boston, 2.

St. Louis, 3; Boston, 2.

Pittsburg-New York, rain.

Chicago-Brooklyn, rain.

Sunday's Games.

At Cincinnati— R. H. E.

Chicago, .210010600-10133

Cincinnati, .000200010-332

Brown and Archer; Doyle, Bebo,

Tromme, Gasper and Clarke and Mc-

Lean.

Standing of the Clubs.

Won. Lost. Pet.

Chicago, .32 16 .867

New York, .29 20 .592

Cincinnati, .25 20 .521

Pittsburg, .23 22 .511

St. Louis, .21 26 .480

Brooklyn, .22 27 .419

Philadelphia, .20 26 .435

Boston, .18 33 .353

Games Today.

Pittsburg at St. Louis.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

New York at Brooklyn.

Saturday's Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

Detroit, 6; Boston, 2.

St. Louis, 9; Washington, 0.

Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 1.

New York, 5; Cleveland, 2.

Sunday's Games.

At Detroit— R. H. E.

Detroit, .0003320010-10122

Boston, .0210303000-9143

Mullin, Killian, Stroud and Stanage;

Karpis, Cleinto, Wood and Klemon.

At Chicago— R. H. E.

Chicago, .000220000-4 6 5

Philadelphia, .000100001-2 3 1

Walsh and Payne; Plank, Atkins and Lapp.

At St. Louis— R. H. E.

Washington, .000200000-4 7 0

St. Louis, .000010001-1 4 1

Johann, and Street; Lake and Stephens.

Standing of the Clubs.

Won. Lost. Pet.

New York, .30 16 .652

Philadelphia, .31 17 .646

Detroit, .35 20 .835

Boston, .25 24 .510

Cleveland, .19 23 .462

Washington, .23 29 .442

Chicago, .19 27 .413

St. Louis, .11 37 .229

No Game Scheduled Today.

Clever Crook Works Findlay, O.

Findlay, O., June 20.—With an outfit consisting of rubber stamps, a perforating device such as issued by banks and business houses, a clever check swindler has worked Findlay merchants for several days before being detected. He would buy a small priced article and then tender a check for a much larger sum on a local bank in payment. He was successful in nearly every case.

Your Summer Home Needs Our Furnishing Helps.

These timely offerings will assist in keeping out flies—letting in air, promote floral decoration; beautify your table and provide proper cooking utensils.

The small cost will not bankrupt your purse and added comfort is your reward. The lowest prices in Connellsville is made possible by our underprice basement, which is conducted on our two store organization scheme. This light, airy clean department has a very small maintenance cost, and the difference goes to you in

Screens for Doors and Windows.

Doors are made in different sizes with hard pine frames, mortised corners and reinforced. Best wire, painted black.

\$1.35, \$1.40, \$1.45 Each.

Collapsible Windows, wide extension, good frames, smooth wire, at

25c, 28c, 35c, 39c, 45c

Better Merchandise at Less Cost.

Fine Jardiniers.

Large jardiniers in reds and greens, and browns, mottled designs underneath. Prettily fastened in sizes suitable for plants of mature growth.

\$1.75 Kind for \$1.40

\$1.50 kind for \$1.25

\$1.00 kind for \$89c

70c kind for 59c

50c kind for 39c

100c kind for 29c

Go-Carts.

One action folding carts, made

for strength and durability.

\$4.50, \$6.50, \$7.50

Kitchen Ware.

First class ware, every piece enameled, no imperfections, heat retaining, long wearing. The ideal utensils for furnishing the kitchen.

12 quart Berlin Kettles 25c

10 quart Berlin Kettles 20c

8 quart Berlin Kettles 18c

17 quart Dish Pans 45c

17 quart Covered Kettles 59c

8 quart Covered Kettles 49c

6 quart Covered Kettles 39c

2 quart Coffee Pots 35c

2 quart Tea Pots 35c

3 pint Tea Jugs 30c

Haviland China.

Haviland's best Limoge China, Golden rod pattern with all edges and handles of cold gold. Sturdy design. No imperfect pieces.

\$3.20 Sugar and Creams, Set \$2.40

\$1.50 Plates, each \$1.13

\$5.00 Fruits, each 64c

\$2.00 Salads, each \$1.50

\$2.35 Celery Trays \$1.77

\$13.00 Chocolate Sets \$9.75

\$1.55 Tea Cups, each \$1.17

\$1.60 Bouillons, each \$1.20

Fortune Telling